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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director-Comptroller

**SUBJECT: Inspector General's Survey of
Industrial Security**

1. This memorandum contains comments for the Executive Director-Comptroller on recommendations appearing in the Inspector General's Survey of Industrial Security which have been forwarded to the Directorate of Science and Technology for comment.

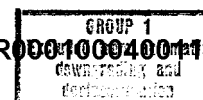
2. Recommendation No. 8 of subject Survey advocated, in essence, that the several separate security units now existing in this Directorate be merged and made a single unit within the Office of the Deputy Director; further, that such a merged unit "assume responsibility for the security aspects of all contracts negotiated by or on behalf of the DD/S&T."

3. I do not agree with the wisdom of either part of the recommendation nor do I believe the recommendation is supported by the "pertinent supporting text" made available to us from the Inspector General's report. There are three distinct types of security units within this Directorate. While it is true that commonalty exists by virtue of the fact that these units discharge a security type function, it is likewise true that the uniqueness of the responsibilities held by these three different types of units argue against a merger of their responsibilities.

4. The first of these three units is the Special Intelligence Staff (SPINT). This unit, assigned to DD/S&T only for administration, is under the operational control of the Agency's SIGINT Officer and represents his staffing element to discharge responsibilities delegated to him personally by the DCI. Secondly, located within the Office of Special Activities (OSA) and the Office of Special Projects

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(OSP) are security staffs organic to the national-level responsibilities in which these Offices participate. While both OSA and OSP are line units of CIA, they simultaneously represent a participating arm of this Agency in the National Reconnaissance Program (NRP). The security standards established for the conduct of their responsibilities are found in the [REDACTED] Security Manual and the over-all security policy which guides their activities is established by the CIA Director of Security in his role as the senior National Reconnaissance Office Security Policy Officer. These units are responsible not only for the security safeguarding of CIA activities, personnel, and installations, but are also responsible for the implementation of [REDACTED] security matters pertaining to USAF activities for which these Offices perform procurement activities. The third category of security unit is found in a small staff in the O/DD/S&T, and in the Office of Scientific Intelligence (OSI), which serve the established role of area security units within CIA. The unit located within O/DD/S&T does in fact represent, in the area security complex, a merged unit. It serves not only the Directorate per se but also performs the area security responsibility for four of our Offices, i.e., OEL, ORD, OCS, and FMSAC.

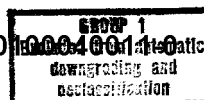
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5. I believe it clear, based on the above identification and analysis of responsibilities, that in lieu of a substantive or personnel economy gain, a merger of these units would result only in confusion, creation of complex coordination channels, and an administrative hierarchy which would tend to inhibit and not expedite prompt attention to priority matters.

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6. It follows, accordingly, that the second part of the recommendation falls if one does not concur in the first part, i.e., the establishment of a merged security facility within the Directorate. The deficiencies of the second part of the recommendation, however, go even deeper than the relationship with the first part. This Directorate has approximately [REDACTED] contracts under the cognizance of the Office of Logistics. From a simple workload point of view, we would not be able to absorb the security monitoring of these contracts, now performed for us by the Office of Logistics, without an increase in security personnel. It is also noted the text of the Inspector General's report states that it would be to the benefit of DD/S&T to assume the security monitoring of its Agency, as opposed to its NRO, contracts because "such an arrangement would take advantage of close Headquarters working proximity to the technical staffs." While this may or may not have been a valid consideration at the time the Inspector General's report was

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written, the current fact of the matter is that ORD is scheduled to move to the same building in Rosslyn in February 1966 in which the Office of Logistics will be moved. ORD is responsible for about 50 per cent of the total of the contracts involved. The argument of "physical proximity" therefore sustains the status quo and argues against a change.

7. It is my considered opinion that it is in the best interests of this Agency that I not concur in Recommendation No. 8 of the Inspector General's Survey of Industrial Security.

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(Signed)

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Deputy Director for Support

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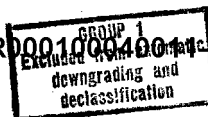
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